TWENTY FIRST DISTRICT REPUBLICAN CLUB calls a meeting at Limedu Hall, 14th and B.sts. S.c., on FRIDAY 16th, at 7:39 p.m.
F. JOYCE, President, DR MYLLORY, Vice President, Its GEO, GRAY, Secretary.

WASHINGTON, B.C., February IS, 1909.
To whom it may concein:
Be it known that the partnership heret-force existing by and between Francis A. Beit and William H. Dyer, for the purpose of conclusing a humber and planing mill bundness at 11th st. and Ohlo ave. n.w. in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, under the first name and style of Beit & Dyer, has this day been dessired by mutual coasent, Mr. Francis A. Beit retring.
The business will hereafter be conducted by Mr. William H. Dyer, who has assumed payment of all debts against the said firm, and he is authorized to resolve and resolute for all accounts due to the said firm.

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HE REGULAR ASSUAR
stockholders of the Arlington Fire Insurance Company for the District of Columbia will be held at the company's office, No. EoS Fenna, ave. n.w., Washington, D. C., on SATURDAY, February 24, 1990, at the hour of 12 o'clock m. for the election of eleven (11) directors. Polis open from 12 tion of eleven (II) Grectors.
o'clock in to 1 o'clock p.m.
je24-wastofe24 E. McC JONES, Secretary.
THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE WASHlumane Society offers a reward of ONE ington Humane Society offers a reward of ONE HUNDERID DOLLARS to the person who will furnish the evidence leading to the apprehension and conviction of any one who has hitherto Cocked a horse in the District of Columbia by cutting the solid part of the tail.

[66.47 AMELIA S. STOWELL, Secretary.

WE WISH TO INFORM OUR FRIENDS, PATRONS business of our father, the late Sam'l J. Meegs.
We are now sty-king our capacious repository with
a full line of the latest styles of Carringes and
Wagons, to which we invite your attention. Our
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A GUARANTEE FUND

Woman Suffragists to Push the Work of Organization.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS TO BE USED

Progress Made Past Year Declared to Be Satisfactory.

LAST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

American Woman's Suffrage Association was met this morning by the largest audience of the week. As many as could be were seated and the others filled the galleries and lined the walls. A tall vase of white Illies and ferns stood in front of the table and violets and carnations were standing all around the prominent women who were on the platform during the morning.

The surprise of the morning came when

Miss Anthony announced that the association would close its convention out of debt. This created a perfect ovation for the esteemed leader, who stood smiling before them, much moved by their appreciation of her last great effort.

When the business of the morning came

to a close the convention surprised Miss Anthony by presenting her with a number of beautiful and useful presents. The association gave her two large and costly Turkish rugs for her library and reception room and an album containing the pictures of all the state presidents. From Utah there came a magnificent silk dress pat-

ern. The silkworm farm is in Utah, managed These establishments will be as bright as day the darkest night if IN CANDESCENT ARC LAMP'S are used as t a e "lighting" power! Each lamp is of 500 candle power. Phone 1877 tive to talk over this and as the report closed other presents were being presented. The convention was wildly enthusiastic, and Miss Anthony perfectly bewildered, and as near being nervous as she ever was in her life.

As The Star report closes the convention, d by Miss Mary Hay, was at work raising the sum of \$10,000 to carry on the na-tional suffrage work, with every prospect of accomplishing the design before ad-journing. This afternoon and evening will be devoted to the celebration of Miss An-thony's birthday.

Report of Organization Committee. The first business was the report of the rie Chapman Catt is the chairman. Mrs. Catt explained very fully the work of the year, which was laborious and wearing, but satisfactory to herself and the committee

"Two series of county conventions were arranged to be conducted at the same time, one to begin in southern Minnesota and the other in northern Missouri. After a month of work in these two states the two series were continued in Nebraska, one working in the northern counties and the other in the southern counties. These conventions continued for six weeks in Nebraska, and the while arrise covered a period of ten the whole series covered a period of ten weeks. Mrs. Enor L. Caikins and Miss Lena Morrow were the speakers for the weeks. Mrs. Enor L. Caikins and Miss Lena Morrow were the speakers for the southern series, with Mrs. Addie M. Johnson and Miss Ella Moffat acting as managers. Rev. Ida C. Hultin and Mrs. Evelyn H. Belden, president of the Iowa Woman Suffrage Association, were the speakers for the northern series, with Miss Helen Kimber and Miss Laura A. Gregg acting as managers. During the period 105 two-day conventions were held, each with two afternoon and two evening meetings and one morning session. There were eleven single meetings held in connection, making in all 436 suffrage meetings held in these states.

"Forty-nine county conventions were held Nebraska, and five single meetings, or a total of two hundred and fifty meetings. As a result eighteen county organiations were effected and thirty-eight local clubs. The two series closed with the state convention

two series closed with the state convention at Lincoln. Eighteen county conventions were also held in Missouri, and eight local clubs were organized.

"In Minnesota eighteen county conventions were held, with three single meetings, and the state convention took the place of one county meeting, thus making, with five meetings in each convention ninety-eight meetings in the state. The chairman and secretary of the organization committee have together visited the conventions tee have together visited the conventions of Delaware. West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana. Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Montana, Calfornia, Arizona and Kentucky. In addition to these conventions, they have visited Washington, where a conference with officers was held, and lectures given in different rest rest. cers was held, and lectures given in different parts of the state: Idaho and Utah, where work committees were formed, Colorado and New Mexico. The chairman alone visited the conventions of Vermont, Maine, Maryland and Illinois. In all, twenty states were visited, fifteen state conventions attended and fifty-one lectures given.

"In December a national conference an "In December a national conference and business committee meeting were held in Indianapolis, attended by Miss Anthony, Miss Shaw, Mrs. Upton, Miss Clay, Mrs. McCulloch and Mrs. Catt. At this confer-ence an Indiana State Suffrage Association was organized, the old one having lapsed, and a suffrage club was formed in Indian-apolis.

Satisfactory Progress. In conclusion Mrs. Catt says: "Basing our judgment upon the convention trip, and upon the reports of other

states, we announce our belief with pleasare that the organized condition of those states which we can rightfully call organized is more hopeful and satisfactory than ever before. There are working organizaever before. There are working organiza-tions in every state and territory except New Hampshire and Florida. All in all, our association is showing signs of greater stability, permanence and influence than ever before. In fact, suffragists are begin-ping to see the truth as many others have seen it—that organization is the watchword of the hour.

"The close of the year 1899 found us com-pletely out of debt, owing to the generous

The close of the year 1899 found us completely out of debt, owing to the generous and prompt response to letters of appeal sent out just before the new year, at which time we faced the startling fact that \$600 would be necessary to pay our obligations." The report is signed by Mrs. Catt, chairman; Mary S. Hay, secretary, and Emily L. Howland, Elmira Springer and Mary C. C. Hussey, as members.

Election of Officers.

The election of officers yesterday after-tion was about as tame an affair as could well be imagined. The clouds which had been lowering cleared away, and the scene was as serene as a summer day. Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, who was the only formidable candidate against Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, but who, being a keen politcian, saw that things were not coming her way this time, in a neat speech to the convention, withdrew her name, which left the field practically clear to Mrs. Catt for the presidency of the association. A ballot for nomination was taken, and, with a dozen scattering ones, Mrs. Catt had a clear 250 majority out of a possible 285 votes, so it was moved to replace it was moved to make her choice unani-mous, which was done with a rush and a

mous, which was done with a rush and a hurrah.

Mrs. Blake not being in the hall, Miss Anthony was made a committee of one to present Mrs. Catt to the convention. The women went wild as Miss Anthony, erect and alert, with her snow white hair banded smoothly about her face, walked to the front of the platform, holding the hand of her young co-worker, of whom she is extremely fond and of whom she expects great things. Miss Anthony's eyes were tear-dimmed, and her tones were uneven, as she presented to the convention its choice of a leader, and paid her tribute of praise to the woman who had been her "righthand man" for so many years. It was such a tribute as most people get only after the sun of another world dawns upon them. It was a tribute freighted with love and tender solicitude, and rich with reminiscences of the past, and full of hope for the future of Mrs. Catt and her work.

"Suffrage is not longer a theory, but an actual condition," she said, "and new occasions bring new duties. These newer duties, these changed conditions, demand younger heads and fresher hearts. In Mrs. Catt you have my ideal leader. I present to you my successor." hurrah.

Mrs. Catt you have my ideal leader. I present to you my successor."

By this time half the women were using their handkerchiefs on their eyes and the other half were waving handkerchiefs in the air. Mrs. Catt said quickly: "Your president, if you please, but Miss Anthony's successor never! There is but one Miss Anthony, and she could not have a successor." Much moved. Mrs. Catt made a brief but strong talk to the convention, pledging herself and her energies to the organization.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt was born in Ripon, Wis. One of her grandfathers fought on the American side in the revolutionary war; her other grandfather lived in Canada but moved to the United States because of his sympathy with the young government.

Catt thus comes honestly by her dis-Clinton, were both horn at Potsdam, N. Y but moved to Wisconsin. When the daughter was seven years old they move to Charles City, Iowa, where the young gir grew up. Sh. daughter was seven years on they may to Charles City, Iowa, where the young girl grew up. She was educated at the State Industrial College of Iowa, after which she took a special course in law. For three

Industrial College of Iowa, after which she took a special course in law. For three years she was principal of the High School and general superintendent of schools in Mason City, Iowa.

Mrs. Catt. in addition to being a good organizer and eloquent speaker, has in a pre-eminent degree the gift of statesmanship—the power of understanding and dealing wisely with political conditions, of laying plans on long lines, and combining all the elements that lead to victory.

Her Part in Achieving Victories. Of late years Mrs. Catt has been closely connected with almost every importan victory that the cause has won. She worked in the Colorado campaign, and the Colorado women attribute the carrying of the amendment largely to her. She worked in Idaho, and all the four political parties put equal suffrage planks in their forms, and the amendment carried by almost two to one. By invitation of Mrs. Caroline E. Merrick of New Orleans and

NOT VERY ELEGANT. Werked Like a Cow's Cud.

A gentleman in Northampton, Mass., who quests that his name be kept from print, had a curious experience with coffee drinking. He states that when he was accustomed to the use of coffee he would, after each meal, belch up gas and mor or less coffee would come with it. A part of it would run back down his throat, and, as he says, ong time to account for a sallow complexion and dilous condition, with a heavy, dull, mise feeding after the meals, and no medicines or treat-ment would remove the difficulty. "A friend warned me that coffee was the cause of my trouble, but I could not bring myself to believe this, until after a time I made the experiment of leaving of coffee altogether and took up Postum Food Coffee. "To my surprise, the ills all quickly stole away, and I am now healthy and in prime condition. I know what I am talking about when I say tha

also causes headaches, constipation, blotches and jaundice, with a general upsetting and breaking down of the nervous system if persisted in. I know also that these troubles will disappear when coffee is given up and Postum Cereal Food used in The name of this gentleman will be furnished by the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.,

other southern ladies she addressed the Louisiana constitutional convention, and it gave taxpaying women the right to vote upon all questions submitted to the tax-ACCOUNTANTS

upon all questions submitted to the tax-payers.

Mrs. Catt is not only a hard student and logical thinker, but, as one who knows her well says, "an all-around woman, a good housekeeper, an accomplished cook, an en-thusiastic gardener and cultivator of flow-ers, a tasteful dressmaker and milliner; in fact, well trained in all housewifely arts." She is unselfish and without the slightest taint of personal ambition or craving for notoriety. She has never sought an office, but all her life offices have sought her and pressed themselves upon her. She has not a tinge of the "anti-man" spirit that em-bitters the speech of a few-fortunately only a small minority—of the suffragists.

Miss Anthony was by acclamation elected honorary president, and now declares she ranks Mrs. Catt. This gives the associa-tion two honorary presidents, Mrs. Cady tion two honorary presidents, Mrs. Cady Stanton being the other. In the history of the National Woman's Suffrage Associa-tion it has had but two presidents.

Old Leaders Again Chosen All the old officers, many of them now grown gray in the service, were re-elected. Next to Miss Anthony, perhaps, in the hearts of those present came Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, who for so many, many years has fought the battles for enfranchisement of women, side by side with Miss Anthony, and Mrs. Catt would have had to hustle her friends if the laughing-eyed "little minister" had permitted her name to be used in connection with the big office. It would have been a friendly contest, for Mrs. Catt and Miss Shaw are great friends. Rachel Foster Avery, the "little Rachel" of twenty-one years ago, who, a rosycheeked girl, came into the suffrage ranks, ready to fight to the finish for the franchise of the "other half," was re-elected corresponding secretary for about the twentieth time. Howard Shaw, who for so many, many

time.
"You'll never find a better one," Miss An-

"You'll never find a better one," Miss Anthony said, smiling through tears, as she brought Mrs. Avery to the front of the platform to introduce her.

For recording secretary came Alice Stone Blackwell, daughter of Lucy Stone of blessed memory to all struggling women. Miss Blackwell has devoted her life to the interests of women, and is regarded as one of the "faithful unto death."

Of course, there was no difference of opinion as to whether Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton should be re-elected treasurer. She is one of the jolly souls that reporters love to meet. She tells you everything you want to know, yet manages never to give away anything that she wants to keep secret. She is described as an ideal treasurer and an ideal woman. Her election, like that of all the others, was greeted with an ovation. an ovation.
"We suffragists are not sentimental, how-

ever," Miss Anthony insisted.
The auditors elected were Miss Laura
Clay of Kentucky and Mrs. Catharine
Waugh McCoulloch of Illinois.

Papers Read at Evening Meeting. The evening session was devoted to a number of brilliant papers. The house was so crowded that it was uncomfortable. The

shown.
"Back yards, school yards, railway sta-"Back yards, school yards, railway sta-tions and cemeteries are good beginning points for aesthetic attack. Save the trees and plant more. What women will they carry out. Let the beauty of our country lie very near their heart, as well as its moral and material prosperity.

Answers the Remonstrants.

Kate Greenwood Lippincott was then introduced by Miss Anthony, and gave the audience a breezy, humorous talk. She answered the "Remonstrants" thirty years ago, and she said her argument then was just as effective today, and convulsed the

just as effective today, and convulsed the crowd by repeating some of it.

A. Emmagene Paul, superintendent of the street cleaning department of the first ward in Chicago, gave an interesting account of how she became engaged in that work. Her first experience was rather interesting. Crooked contractors and wily politicians first began to cultivate her. They found they could not shake her determination to make them live up to their contracts. They had agreed to clean the streets. They were receiving pay for that purpose, and she, as an inspector, was there to see that the contracts were lived up to. She was first appointed when the municipal government adopted a civil service system. She took the examinations of vice system. She took the examinations, and now holds her position by virtue of that examination. She checkmated the contractor and politician, and through her a long-needed reform in the street cleaning department of Chicago was accomplished

A Visitor Heard.

Sophie Lvovna Friedland, a native of Russia, who is visiting America for literary purposes, was the next speaker. She first visited this country during the world's fair, and became much interested in the work of women. On returning to her native country she interested her sex in the work which was being done by their American sisters. The speaker paid a beautiful compliment to the work which the co-laborers of Miss Anthony were doing in behalf of women. She also explained what the women of Russia had accomplished and what they were doing at present.

Mrs. Cornwall of Denver gave a short talk upon the results traceable to woman suffragists during the six years of their enfranchisement in Colorado. She reviewed the many measures which had been passed tive country she interested her sex in the

the many measures which had been passed by the state legislature which had been framed by the suffragists. Municipal laws framed by the suffragists. Municipal laws had also undergone the purifying process.

Mrs. Cornwail read extracts from a newspaper giving a vigorous denial to the statement credited to Cardinal Gibbons, to the effect that the suffragists are not religious. Denver women, she said, attacked the statement vigorously in a number of interviews. Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, dean of National Medical College of Illinois, who was to speak on "Women on Managing Boards," did not appear. The time allotted to this paper was taken up by Miss Anthony, who spoke at some length upon the reception was a six of the control te at some length upon the reception and Miss Shaw received at Cheyenne, Wyo., while on a tour some years ago.

Mrs. May Wright Sewell, president of the
International Council of Women, was pre-International Council of Women, was pre-sented to the audience by Miss Anthony. Mrs. Sewell is the successor of Lady Aberdeen. She is an eloquent speaker, and for the brief space of ten minutes she held the attention of those present as she expounded the beauties of suffrage and the great freedom which would result from the of a sixteenth amendment. Eleven Favorable Reports.

Mrs. Ida Husted Harper prepared, with Miss Anthony's help, the memorial to Congress, which was laid upon the desks of senators and representatives yesterday. It contains a complete abstract of what has een attempted before Congress in thirty been attempted before Congress in thirty years for the enfranchisement of women. The first delegation from the National Woman Suffrage organization appeared before committees of the House and Senate in 1869, asking for a sixteenth amendment to the national Constitution, and one has appeared every year since. Eleven favorable reports have been made, five from the Senate committee and six from the House committee.

Convention Notes. One of the remonstrants, or anti-suffragists, ran up against Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton yesterday in the hearing before House judiciary committee. The lady, who is from New York, said that in Ohio women had been omitted from the school women had been omitted from the school boards because they were not at all desirable, and that they did not care to hold the office. Mrs. Upten, who is an Ohio woman, and daughter of an ex-representative of that state, landed in the arena with a vim about that time. "The lady has stated a falsehood," she said, with emphasis. "The law has not been revealed and

sis. "The law has not been repealed, furthermore, I am a trustee of the s in the town in which I live," which

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room, outside of the marble room, won-dering what they would do, since they had been excluded from the marble room because the Senate committee had been promised to the suffragists. Miss Anthony cause the Senate committee had been promised to the suffragists. Miss Anthony caught onto the situation right quickly, and, with her usual alertness, walked out and invited them into the marble room. "I thought I would scream,' remarked one suffragist, "when I saw 'Aunt Susan' walking into that room, at the head of the antisuffrage women. It was one of the very funniest situations I ever saw. She gave them seats on a sofa—there were just erough to fill one sofa—and it was in one of the best places in the marble room, too." Mrs. Virginia D. Young, the humorist of the suffragists, a newspaper woman, and a talker of the lightning variety, hails from South Carolina, and she thinks Senator Tillman would make a good President. In fact, she started an inciplent boom for him last night. Among her interested listeners was Representative Taibert of South Carolina. She roasted men generally, and legislators and statement in particular for not giving

number of brilliant papers. The house was so crowded that it was uncomfortable. The first paper was presented by Mabel Loomis Todd, and was entitled the "House Beautiful." She said in part:

"It almost seems that America is too young for a pervasive sense of beauty in its people. But it is time now for attention to be freed from factories and material prosperity, already assured, and given to the aesthetic side of life.

"When we think of the love and protection given to natural roadsides in Hawail, and the adoration of all beauty in Japan, it seems that special attention ought to be given in our great, if modern country, to these matters. It is the province of women to awaken consciousness and enthusiasm in such subjects, and through village improvement societies to stir men as well to work for beauty, to protect the forests and to save roadsides. Two hill towns in New England are contrasted, similarly situated and with equal advantages naturally. But in one outer beauty is appreciated, in the other ignored, and the results are shown.

"Back yards, school yards, railway sta-" difference was in favor of the suffragists.

Mrs. Anna Diggs, state librarian of Kansas—and Kansas has one of the largest state libraries in the country, she would have you know—emphatically repudiates the assertion by the "antis" that municipal suffrage in Kansas is a failure. She says women do exactly as men do. When the ticket is a fair one, they take small interest. But when the chances are that bad men will strive for place, they register and work and vote. In several instances they have repudiated a "ring" ticket and made up and elected their own ticket. Kansas has had several woman mayors, and in three cities of the state, she says, a full corps of city officers from mayor down has been elected, and the women all made good city officers. "The Ten Commandments are broken to bits, many times a day, from first one to last, in this big world," she says, "but for that you would not abolish the Ten Commandments. Because all women do not rush to church you would not close their doors against the devoted ones who do go. Kansas is all right, and she will one day make her municipal suffrage as full and free to women as to men, and don't you cluded.

Representative Shafroth is said to be

cluded.

Representative Shafroth is said to be aching to roast "the woman who hit Colorado" by reading some letters yesterday from somebody in that state who said that women there did not vote, and did not want the built.

INCREASING CLOUDINESS. Rain or Snow Thursday, Winds Shifting to Fresh Easterly. Forecast for Thursday and Friday-Fo

the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland, increasing cloudiness tonight; rain or snow Thursday; winds shifting to fresh easterly.
For Virginia, fair tonight; rain Thursday winds shifting to fresh easterly.

Weather conditions and general forecast-The temperature continues very low in the northwestern states and ranges 10 to 20 degrees below zero in the Dakotas, Minne-sota and Montana. The temperature has fallen decidedly east of the Mississippi, and

namen decidedly east of the Mississippi, and has risen in the southwest. Rain has been followed by clearing weather in the Atlantic coast states, and fair weather prevails this morning in the south-ern states, the lake regions and on the Pa-cific coast. ific coast.

A disturbance, which promises to develop

considerable strength, has moved south eastward over the plateau and souther castward over the plateau and southern Rocky mountain region to western Texas, attended by snow from the upper Mississippi river to the middle Rocky mountain region. This disturbance will probably move north of east, causing rain in the southern states and rain or snow in the Ohio valley tonight, and rain or snow in the middle and north Atlantic states Thursday. In the rear of the disturbance the temperature will fall decidedly, with a cold wave, snow flurries and high northerly-winds tonight over Oklahoma, the interior of Texas and eastern New Mexico, and much colder weather Thursday generally in the middle and west guif states.

By Friday a decided fall in temperature may be expected in the Atlantic coast states.

Along the middle and north Atlantic Along the middle and north Atlantic coasts variable winds will shift to fresh easterly Thursday. On the south Atlantic coast northeasterly winds will shift to easterly and become brisk.

The following heavy precipitation, in inches, has been reported during the past twenty-four hours: Northfield, 1.16; Eastport, 1.12; Quebec, 1.98.

Records for Twenty-Four Hours The following were the readings of the thermometer and barometer at the weather bureau for the twenty-four hours beginning

at 2 p.m. yesterday:

Thermometer—February 13, 4 p.m., 54; 8 p.m., 42; 12 midnight, 36. February 14, 4 a.m., 33; 8 a.m., 31; 12 noon, 37; 2 p.m., 42.

Maximum, 59, at 3 p.m., February 13; minimum, 30, at 7 a.m., February 14.

Barometer—February 13, 4 p.m., 29.68; 8 p.m., 30.03; 12 midnight, 30.16. February 14.

4 a.m., 30.23; 8 a.m., 30.32; noon, 30.36; 2 p.m., 30.30. Condition of the Water.

Temperature and condition of water at 8 a.m.: Great Falls, temperature, 44; condition, 1; receiving reservoir, temperature, 36; condition at north connection, 1; condition at south connection, 2; distributing reser voir, temperature, 38; condition at influen gate house, 4; effluent gate house, 6. Tide Table.

Today-Low tide, 2:24 a.m. and 2:41 p.m. high tide, 8:25 a.m. and 8:33 p.m.

Tomorrow—Low tide, 3:02 a.m. and 3:21 p.m.; high tide, 8:59 a.m. and 9:08 p.m. The Sun and Moon. Today-Sun rises, 6:54 a.m.; sun sets, 5:34

o.m. Moon rises, 5:59 p.m. Full moon, 8:50 a.m. Tomorrow-Sun rises, 6:53 a.m.

in the town in which I live," which was proof positive that Mrs. Upton knew what she was talking about.

The anti-suffragists on the Senate side would have had trouble in getting heard, it is claimed, if it had not been for Miss Anthony. They were out in the waiting

Anthony. They were out in the waiting

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fe8-24tf

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